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JOHN H. OBERLY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

TREES OF THE DAILY BULLETIN.

One week, by currier, .... One year by carrier, in advance.... One month by mail, Three months, ..... Six months.

The official proper of Alexander county and of the city of Curve, the only morning study in Southern Illinois Ours; the only morning deals in Southern Hilmon a walk means pointed; should be Korthern; on spakes on all unipoles of interest to the public with a large and intreasure circulation, the Built to a solicit the patronage of intelligent conders as enterprising because men.

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. John H. Oberly & Co. nave reduced the subscription price of the Weekly Cairo Bulletin to One Dollar per annua, making it the cheapest paperpublished in Southern Illinois.

Socrueus Latinois. - Egypt is like a very fair heifer - The Bible.

it turns out to be a stuffed club which did the work for Admiral Fisk, on Wednesday last.

Admiral Jim's ducats.

ADVICE TO JEFF. DAVIS .- Put away from thee a froward mouth, and perverse liss put far from thee. Be not rash with thy mouth - The Bible,

TO THE BOURBONS .- Say not thou What is the cause that the former days were better than these? for thou dost not enquire wisely concerning this .-The Bible.

SCRIPTURE.—It is said, the devil can quote scripture-anyhow the Cairo BILLETIN is doing it. Having "departed," a reformation is next expected. -Golconda Herald.

TOOMBS DESCRIBED -A naughty per on a wicked man, walketh with a fro ward mouth. Frowardness is in his heart; be deviseth mischief continually; he soweth discord .- The Bible

A PROMISE TO THE SOUTH .- Behold, I will send you corn and wine and oil and ye shall be satisfied therewith and I will remove far from you the northern army. Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice .- The Bible,

HENRY CLEWS, the New-York bank. er, is Collector Murphy's candidate to succeed Boutwell in the treasury department. The only objection urged againes Clews is that he is a foreigner- we move and breathe and have our beowing political allegiance to her Britannie majesty alone.

FORWARD, DEMOCRATS.-The north can never be carried for a new revolution. We must go forward, and not back. We must demand self-government for all, and guarantee equal rights to every man. Democrats must be is dirty; that Bob Toombs deserves democratic to succeed .- John Quincy Adams.

DEMOCRATS everywhere will regret The moment we read his "Thoughts to learn that the eloquent Voorhees con- Suggested by a Morning Walk " we templates an entire withdrawal from po- knew Golconda had him. We repeat, litical life at the close of his present there can be no doubt of it congressional term. His sole political Who? Can any one be so dull-so desire, he says, is the nomination of stupid-so utterly ignorant of a Hendricks for the presidency by the knowledge of great facts, as to ask this dent. democracy in '72.

THE SOUTH'S TRUE LAMENTATION. -Our inheritance is turned to strangers, our houses to aliens. Servants doubt the truth of our assertion, let but have ruled over us; there is none that the doubter's eye fall upon "Thoughts doth deliver us out of their hands. The crown is fallen from our head; we mute us that we have sinned,-The Bible.

THE Memphis Appeal, edited by warriors who fought the northern vandals with pen and tongue, or rather with wind and words, is the only journal of any prominence south, which does not "depart." The Avalanche, of the same city, edited by a soldier who saw actual service at the head of his regiment during the whole war, proclaimed for the "departure," long before the lamented Vallandigham gave shape and vigorous life to it.

RADICALISM, all over the country, is engaged in abusing Governor Hoffman for his manly proclamation in defense of the right of parade. The applause which he won from sensible men of all parties is unbearable to the little wretches whom "Providence in his inscrutatable ways permits to edit radical papers". The governor is damned for what he did, and would have been damned had he approved of the Kelso refulgence "the pomp of groves and garnisure of fields;" amid the joyous carolings of the lark, ascending in spiral grandeur, with mellifulous and enchanting melodies, until lost to your enraptured vision; when streamle, and river, and lake are all aglow with the sheen of the majestic order. This is radical logic, and is a fair sample of radical dealing with anything tinged with democracy-man or

THE New York Herald in publish ing the opinions of its city contemporaries, expressed the day before the lateriot, makes the following spicy and generally correct classification: The New York Commercial Advertiser, is denominsted "an amphibious organ, neither democratic nor republican :" the daily Tribune, "the organ of unadulterated radicalism, high tariff and Horace Greeley;" the daily Times, " the organ of timid gentility and qualified republicanism;" the Sun, "a popular penny luminary that shines for all, irrespective of color, orange, green or butternut;" the Evening Post, the organ of "high church radicalism, low tariff, political gout and nothing in general;" the Evening Mail, " a dangerous journal for the lower classes. printed on straw paper and flavored with can de cologne,

GENERAL AMNESEY is the panacea which the democratic party prescribes for the political ills which afflict the south. If amnesty had been made general-including all, excepting no one-Davis, Toombs, Stephens, and the little band of malcontents who hover near them, would have been robbed, by the elemency and graciousness of the act, of power to do evil by their reckless utterances. Invest an opponent of any kind-religious or political-with the learned the trade on the first day of setablance of martyrdom, and you add creation, but didn't begin to strew them to his power. Jeff. Davis in his cell, in Fortress Monroe, owned the hearts of until the morning of the fourth, when the southern people. Jeff. Davis, re-Fisk is what Falstaff would have leased, and placed upon the same footbeen if Sir John had been possessed of ing with those who offended with himfree to go when and where he wouldis not at all the subject of adoration,as the manner in which his recent ill- his celebrated chariot. To see "Autimed remarks have been received by the press and people of the south will amply testify.

THE annual "sympathy period" for Indians is at hand. The one-sided friendship of that peculiar sect known as Friends is oozing out in stirring appeals to the philanthropic, in behalf of red humanity, and in the exhibition at Washington of barbarous warriors whose hands are stained with the blood of their white victims-men, woman and children. In these appeals, not one word is uttered in behalf of the white settlers of our frontiers, who are almost daily subjected to murderous raids by these same red savages. It is a very easy matter for these "Friends," removed hundreds of miles from the scene of conflict, and experiencing nothing of the perils and hardships of life among the Indians, to declaim of cruelties perpetrated upon the noble red man by is nothing like them. They stand his white brethren. The sort of humanity which holds up the Indian as a Boursons, Take Nortice - Warley model of innocence and honesty and Golconda has got him. There can, as islates. History is full of its enact- ignores the troubles of those who seek ments. It has legislated here; its work the far west for homes, is not of a charis fixed, and let us hope ended. We neter to command the respect, much less shall not go backward .- Wm. S. Gross- the support, of any very large body of citizens anywhere.

BEHOLD HIM!

his family's bosom; that Palmer has

brains and no backbone; that Logan

is, was, could, would or should have

been a christian; that a radical office.

holder will steal; that Henry Clay Dean

hanging; that TUE BULLETIN is mod-

est, are not more firmly established facts

than the fact that Golconda has him.

OUR EXCHANGES INTERVIEWED

Goleonda has got him-sure. There can be no doubt about it. We are as sure NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF SOUTHERN IL LINOIS-CROP ITEMS-NOTES OF THE that Goleonda has him as we are that FRUIT REGIONS-FIRES AND BURGLAing. That Grant will take anything he UNION COUNTY.

-A dozen fruit cars leave Cobden can get; that Colfax intends to retire to daily.

-The Gazette claims that Jonesboro i -Three thousand boxes of peaches ar

being daily shipped from Anna. -The trial of Atkins for the murder of Davis will come before the Circuit Court this week.

-Sheriff Hilleman has a fine peach crop, and ships about three hundred box-

-Messrs. Charles Chase and Frank Noibour have the contract for building the new jail. The work will commence this

Gov. Daugherty and wife left Joneshoro on Monday last on a visit to West
Point, where they have a son who is a student.

The answer I will not smother—
Just wrap him up in the American flag.

And kiss him for his mother. Point, where they have a son who is a stu-

question? Of course, we mean the ris- -Two little boys of Anna, agel seven

ant ten years, have made sixty dollars a week by picking, boxing and selling peaches from the trees in their father's yard.

ing great writer of the age. If any one

-the world is so skeptical-should

suggested by an Early Walk" and

away -in the twinkling of an eye-"ere

we can say: 'It lightens' "-will van-

ish all doubt, and the doubter will in-

voluntarily exclaim as we have done

But let us pass to the "Thoughts,

and feast upon their richness, revel in

their beauty, surfeit ourselves -- reader.

deur; or, to be more forci-

Here they are in full-in all their

magnificent entirety. Mark them well :

For the Golconda Berald.

THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY AN EARLY

WALK.

the first auroral blushes suffusing the

the first auroral bushes sulfusing the eastern horizon: when the gates of morn swing noislessly open on invissible hinges, and Aurora—"rosy-fingered daughter of the morning"—strews flowers over the path of the advancing chariot of the day; when golden floods of rosy light pour from hill-top to valley, and bathe in heavenly

orb of day; it is, I say, supremely heati-fying—aye, more spirit-stiring than the minstrelsy of war—to contemplate the grandeur of Nature, and let the soul, like

the dews, in response to the light of beaven, exhale in admiration and devo-

We should say so! It is "inexpress-

ibly beatifying." There can be no

more doubt of this than there can be

of the fact that Golconda has him.

Somnus and adventures amidst the vir-

any Thought be more beautiful or ex-

pressive? It towers and towers and

towers. It will do for "high." It is

the best card in the deck. It is chained

lightning itself. But then-to go on

slowly-just imagine the person who

"adventures amidst the virgin dew,"

gazing admiringly into the circumam-

bient heavens at the precise moment

when the jeweled stars are fading in ce-

flowers as described. How grand! To

gaze into the circumambient heavens

just at that moment, is, we are very cer-

tain, inexpressibly beatifying. To

see "Auroar" strewing flowers is, we

should judge, all that fancy pictures it

to be-so nice. It must be "Auroar'

knows how to strew flowers. She

the venerable fellow, for the first time

drove his fiery horses up the eastern

slope of the sky. He is a gay old boy

and his name is Sol. He pays "Auroar'

a fixed salary for strewing flowers before

'roar" at his work when "golden floods

of rosy light pour from hilltop to val-

ley amid the carolings of the lark, as-

cending in spiral grandeur, with mel-

liflulous and enchanting melodies,"

is-is gay. We are left somewhat in the

dark as to whether the ascending is

what of that! Genius often drifts into ob-

scurity. This, however, is beyond

doubt: the ascending is done in a

proper manner-"with melliflulous and

enchanting melodies, and in spiral

But why pursue the subject further?

The "Thoughts" need no comment.

They speak for themselves, and are, in

our opinion, a very big thing either on

ice on in the heat of summer. In the

whole range of English literature there

alone, and prove their author to

we said before, be no doubt of it. Not

EGYPT.

informed of the fact.

Golconda, Ills., July 4th, 1871.

It is inexpressibly beautifying to him

and I-upon their gran-

upon their ge-randeur!

"Golgonda has got him-sure!"

The Gazette in its Cobden news says: The peach erop is so large here that me difficulty is experienced in propery distributing it. A fine opportunity a offered to persons to buy here for the purpose of shipping to points outside of Chicago, and money could be profitably invested. Penches can be bought at very ow rates, and there are no buyers in the

MASSAC COUNTY. Half a dozen new buildings are or will be in course of erection in Metropolis the present month

-A son of John W. Ecles has been suf fering for some days from the bite of a spider, which caused convulsions and serious illness

JACKSON COUNTY. -Mr. J. King is putting up a handsome

who breaks the fetters of Somnus, in the early gloaming, and adventures amidst the virgin dews that sparkle like diam.onds esidence in the north part of Murphyson every blade of grass in the flowery mead, and admiringly gazes into the cir-cumambient heavens, just as the jeweled stars are fading in the corulean sky, and -Preparations are being made by the M. E. church, south, for an old time camp-

> August and last one week. SALINE COTNTY -The tobacco crop is suffering for want

meeting, to commence the third Sunday it

-Chicken cholera is depopulating the

oops at Harrisburg. -The sidewalks of Harrisburg are in such a condition that people have "to keep both eyes open, step high and go slow" to avoid accident

POPE COUNTY. -"Mite" societies are still in vogue in Golconda

-The rust has had a bad effect on the oats crop of Pope county.

-The M. E. Church building in Golconda is nearly completed. -The Golconda Mills, sometime since

destroyed by fire, are being rebuilt. -On Wednesday evening Dr. Schuch ard's store was broken into and robbed of over two hundred dollars worth of goods.

Think of it! In the early gloaming the sleeper "breaks the fetters of -A destructive fire at New Liberty, on last Tuesday morning burned the dry goods store of Dr. Gooch and the grocery gin dews that sparkle," etc. Could store of Frank Stewart, with everything they contained. The loss is \$7,000, with insurance of \$4,000.

> GALLATIN COUNTY. -Shawnectown is to have a calaboose.

-New wheat is plentiful in the Shawneetown market at \$1.00 and \$1.10 s

-The Mercury advocates the building of a \$20,000 school house, as a good moral and financial investment.

rulean skies, and " Auroar" is strewing -Real estate, situated in Gallatin county, to the value of \$30,000, owned by W. P. James, change I hands last week.

-The saloons will have to close up in Shawneetown. By the vote of last Monday, no spirituous or intoxicating liquors may be sold in that town hereafter.

-The Mercury says: "On Tuesday last, near this city, our fellow-citizen, John Wischeat, became entangled in the tumbling shaft of a threshing machine and before the machine could be stopped he was badly bruised and

PERSONAL.

(Home and Foreign.) -Judge Breese is again sick and has had to postpone a contemplated trip up Lake Superior.

-Rosa Benheur stayed in Paris during the war at her place at Fontainebleau, and was not molested

-Mrs. John Allmond, of Norfolk, claims to be the first American lady who has gone around the world by steam.

-The Rev. J. S. C. Abbott is a false prophet. In his "Life of Napoleon" he predicted that the sculptural figure which done by the carolings or the lark; but lately crowned the column Vendeme would remain there forever.

-Miss Christine Nilsson, though she has exchanged her city abode for a country resort, and does not intend returning to New York until the fall sets in, is none grandeur." If anybody can get the less diligently working in anticipation up a better kind of grandeur of the opera season then to begin. Her than the spiral sort we would like to be labors are prosecuted with the co-operation of the eminent maestro Signor Carlo

-Virginia Sanders, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Hon. George N. Sanders, formerly of Carroll county, Kentucky, and once the consul to London, and one of the leaders of the rebellion, died of a broken heart in Canada lately, having been deceived into a marriage with Prince Contarine, who was an impostor, a bigamist, and a scoundrel.

POLITICAL NOTES.

-The Memphis Appeal thinks the South has "fallen upon strange t'mes when Southern men propose to hear Horace Greeley speak while demanding that a gag be placed upon the mouth of Jefferson Davis.

-The Springfield, Mass., Republican expresses the following very candid opinion of the democracy: "A great deal has been said about the dead democracy. Those who think it is dead surely never read the story of the resurrection. There will be signs in the heavens and on the earth in 1872 when this democratic party gets its soldiers in the field."

-Of the state campaign in Ohio this fall, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The extensive list of appointments to be filled by the best democratic speakers in Ohio, give evidence that the state committee mean business, and that we are to have an active and vigorous campaign. The indications for carrying Ohio are becoming very prom ising indeed. Things have not looked as we'll since 1867."

THE FEELING AGAINST KELSO. At Bryant's Opera House, last evening,

THE KING OF TERRORS.

WHOM HIS SHAFTS HAVE STRUCK IN EGYPT. In Metropolis, on last Monday evening, of a congestive chill, Mr. JAMES KEN-NEDY, aged 68 years.

-In the same place, also on Monday right, infant child of Mr. Geo. Culver. -Near Stonefort, in Saline county, on the night of the 7th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH

RANDOLPH, after a short illness. -In Jonesboro, on Sunday morning, July 8th, 1871, after an affliction of many years, ISAAC NEWTON SITTON, aged about

21 years, son of I. B. Sitton. -In Cobden, on Thursday of last week,

DAVID SUMNER, Esq., one of the most respected citizens. -In Saline county, on the 9th inst.,

Mrs. MARY CAIN, wife of Capt. T. J. Cain, after a long illness.

SHIPS ON THE SEA.

BY TOM ROOD. Haunched a shallop on the ses.
I wrote "Ambition" round the prow;
It spread before the breezes free—
White broke the wave bepeath the bow.

The calm gray sky of early morn Was fleck'd and barrd'd with golden cloud, As onward that small bark was borne. White fresh'ning breezes shriff'd the shroud

But ere the sun mid heaven clamb,
The storm-wrack mounted up the sky.
The madd ning sea graw pale with foam,
And lurid lightnings leapt on high.

Back, back my little boat was driven, The cordage reft, the canvas rent; Till on the shore in timbers riven, The breakers scattered as they spent

And yet another tiny boat
I ventured on the hungry brine;
And "Hope" about the prow I wrote,
"Twas launched at evening's dim decline.

I hung a lanters on the mast,
A glow-worm spark which faintly burn'd,
That by the slender ray it cast,
My shallop's course it might be discerned.

Night closed around the fated bark; I saw the glearning crosset drown; For in the silence and the dark Of middle night the "Hope" went down. And now I sit upon the shore,
The jest of all that wauder there;
And on the sand for evermore
I write the single word, "Despair,"

ARCHBISHOP MCLOSKEY.

EXTRACTS FROM HIS SERMON DELIVERED THE SUNDAY PREVIOUS TO THE BIOT. "Remember that we are in a free coun try and that you yourselves were instru-mental in making the laws which you are now asked and expected to obey."

"With all my soul I entreat you, Irish Catholics, to make no counter demonstrations of any kind." "Any resistance on your (the Catholic's) part to the authorities or violation of the

laws would be the most grievous of crimes and the most dishonorable of deeds." "Listen, therefore, to the voice of you church, which is the voice of God. Ober now the commands of the church which

are the commands of God, and thus your cause will be peacefully and gloriously triumphant." "No matter what they may intend, those who would interfere violently with this

procession, and endanger the peace of the community on such grounds, would be greater enemies of Irishmen and Catholicty than the Orangemen themselves." "Let those Orangemen alone. Let them severely alone. Let them parade until they get tired. The public sentiment will condemn them. It is ready to do so now if you do not change it. Public opinion is against them; but if you violently interfere with them it will be against you."

"I carnestly exhort every Catholic to beware of even going near that Orange procession on Wednesday next, if it is to take place at all, and I hope it is not. With all my soul I entreat you, Irish Cath-olics, to make no counter demonstration of any kind."

"Avoid them (the Orangemen). If you pursue any other course under the lead of those dangerous societies that have been described to you from this altar to-day as the curse of our church, then you will commit a crime against your God and your country by disturbing the public peace and resisting the constituted authorities."

"I WARN ALL PARENTS, HUSBANDS AND BROTHERS to go to their employments and attend their usual avocation as usual on Wednesday next, and to re-turn peacefully to their homes in the evening, as though no such temptation to do evil was ever thrown in their way. Let Catholic mothers and wives and remain at their homes and attend to their home duties, and allow no unworthy curiosity to draw them near this Orange

"Avoid THEM AS YOU WOULD AN OTHER PESTS. If you pursue any other course under the lead of those dangerous societies that have been described to you from this altar to-day as the curse of our Church, then you will commit a crime against your God and your country by disturbing the public peace and resisting the constituted authorities; you will commit a most grievous blunder by falling into the very trap that is laid for you.'

AGES OF EMINENT MEN. M. Thiers is 74 years old, and succeeds to an emperor aged 63. The King of Russia is the same age as Thiers. Von Moltke is 70, Von Room, 68, and Bismark 57 only. Prince Gortschakoff is 71. Lord Russell Prince Gortschakoff is 71. Lord Russell is nearly 80; Mr. Gladstone 63, Guizot 80, De Remusat 74, St. Marc Girardin 70, Dufaure 73, V. Hugo 69, Cremieux 75, and Jules Favre 62. The Duc de Nemours is 57 years old, the Prince de Joinville 53, the Ducd' Aumale 40, and the Comte de Chambord 51. Gambetta is only 32, and the Comte de Paris 33. Jules Simon is aged 57, Lore Granville 56, and Louis Blanc 58.

"Bottling the sun" is the charac-teristic title given by its French discoverer to a curious process by which the heat of the sun can be fixed in a closed vessel so as to be used at will. A vase construc-ted for the purpose is of the sum's rays, when it is hermetically scaled with a cork, through which a small hole has been drilled. Upon holding a powerful lens before this hole, and converging the imprisoned rays on the wick of a candle about a yard distant, the candle is lighted almost instantly. The discovery is certainly a most curious one, and may prove of great practical utility.

A government agent has been sent abroad, charged with the duty of ascertainng whether any European power is conniving at or prepetenting any violations of international law in the shipment of criminals to this country. The statistics of the past ten or fifteen years have de-monstrated the existence of this scandalous practice, and it is now announced that our government has recently discovered new facts which inculpate the foreign agents of our steamship companies.

Paper petticoats having come into fashion, the following advertisement there-of appears in England: "Madame Percale begs to call the attention of ladies about to visit the sesside to her new and richly embroidered paper petticoats, at one shilling each. Each petticoat contains an installment of a new novel of great domest tie interest, by Anthony Trollope, entitled Tucks and Frills. The story will be complete in fifty weekly petticoats."

SUMMER BEVERAGES. We have seen many recipes for making various summer beers, but the one we give

various summer beers, but the one we give below is perhaps as good as any. It differs from a formula in a standard text book only in having a large increase of lemon:

Take of Riceginger (bruised) four ounces: bitartrate of polash (cream of tartar) three ounces; mix them, then add five pounds loaf (or other) sugar, and eight lemons sliced, upon which pour five gallons of boiling water. Let it stand twelve hours, then add a teacupful of yeast and bottle at once, fastaning the corks with strong cord or wire. In two days it will be ready for use.

Another pleasant drink is called Sharbet. This, or the sherbet we refer to, is made by adding the vinegas of some fruit to cold water. The amount of the vinegar required is small, not over an ounce to

required is small, not over an ounce to the piat of water; hence it can be easily kept, and in a minute a refreshing drink for smaller may any time be manufactur-

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